Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 1, Number 10 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | March 18—March 31

Traffic Standards Threaten CV Master Plan Approval

by Dick Heuer

Judge Richard Silver did not announce his decision after the March 11 hearing on the Carmel Valley Master Plan. His questions and comments clearly indicated the direction of his thinking, however. It was not favorable to the county.

Judge Silver grilled County Counsel, Jose Ramos, for well over an hour about the traffic standards on Carmel Valley Road that might trigger a halt to development under the plan. Since it appears that the only standards in the plan are already being exceeded, Silver wanted to know "how any more development could be approved under the plan."

Silver's final comment, before closing the hearing, was that because the traffic standard is already exceeded, "there may be a self-contained moratorium within the plan."

The logic of Judge Silver's questions seemed to indicate, to this reporter at least, that he is weighing two alternatives. One would send the master plan back to the county planners to further specify the traffic standards that must be met before development could be approved under the plan. A second alternative would be to approve the plan with the understanding that traffic standards are already being exceeded, and that no development can be approved until highway improvements are in place. Silver did not announce how soon he would make his decision.

Plaintiffs Zan Henson and Richard Rosenthal argued that the master plan is invalid as it fails to demonstrate or even discuss the cost and environmental feasibility of infrastructure improvements that may be required in order to achieve even the limited growth foreseen in the master plan. These improvements include four-laning Carmel Valley Road, Hatton Canyon freeway, the proposed new dam, and possibly a sewage disposal system in the Village.

Judge Silver appeared to reject this argument. He said, "The master plan does not need to consider the cost and feasibility of the infrastructure improvements because, if these improvements do not occur, or if the county does not meet the standards in the plan in some other way, the development cannot be approved."

"The development figures in the plan are a maximum," according to Judge Silver. "They can only be achieved if all the resources are in place. If any one element falls below standards, then development must be reduced."

This statement focused attention on the standards to be applied to determine whether the infrastructure is adequate for development to proceed. Silver stated that "the court must determine if the standards are sufficiently clear to give direction to the plan."

Standards for judging water availability, air quality, and waste water disposal are reasonably specific in the plan and were not actively debated at the hearing. The judge was clearly interested in traffic standards.

After what the audience generally regarded as a bumbling defense of the county's position, County Counsel Ramos admitted that "traffic is the only area where we don't have specific standards worked out. This is the first

Continued on page 4

"We Are Fed Up!"

Advisory Committee Resigns To Protest Inefficiency

By Dick Heuer

The entire Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has resigned to protest the inefficiency of the county's land use planning system.

The story of their resignation is a story of frustration. Frustration that over time erodes even the strongest urge to community service. It is a sad and important story, as our local government depends heavily upon such volunteer committees and commissions.

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee is appointed by the county planning commissioners to make recommendations to the County Zoning Administrator and the Planning Commission on design approvals, variances, use permits, and special permits in the area between Highway 1 and Los Laureles Grade.

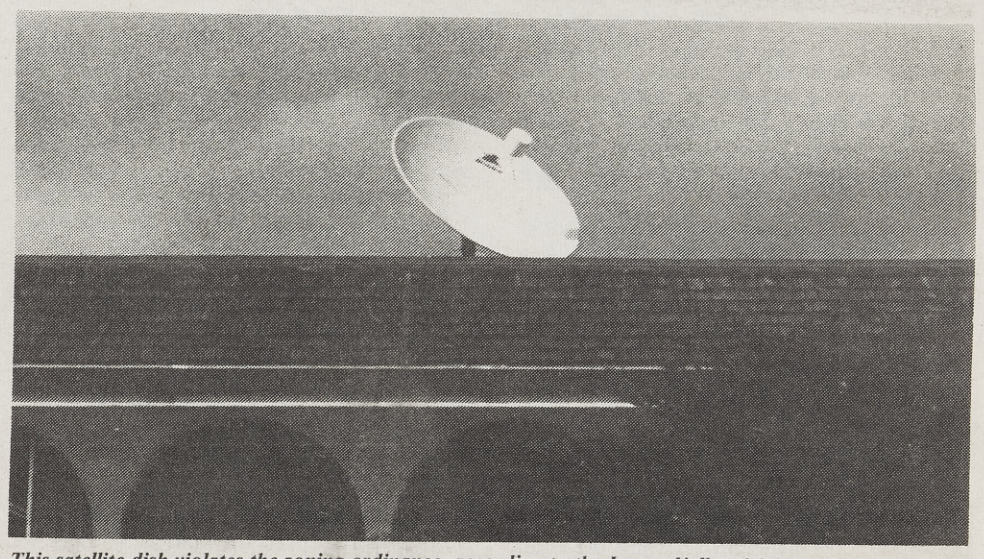
According to Paul Beemer, one of the resigned committee members, there were no policy conflicts or personality conflicts, no bitterness nor rancor. There was just a "long accumulation of frustrations that finally reached a breaking point."

Jack Hanford, resigned committee chair, blames the problems on the system, not on the people. They are good people, but the system is on the verge of breaking down.

Other resigned committee members are H. Van Artsdale, Matt Kelleher, Ray Lloyd, and Colden Whitman.

The final straw came on March 4. An applicant came before the committee to obtain approval for a landscaping plan for a new home in the Mercurio subdivision in Mid-Valley. When the committee asked the applicant about his building plans, the committee discovered that the county had already issued a building permit.

"They made the decision before we were even asked to give our opinion," Van Artsdale told the *Sun*. "It made us ask ourselves, what are we doing here?"



This satellite dish violates the zoning ordinance, according to the Lower Valley Advisory Committee. The committee tried for two years, without success, to make the county enforce the code.

It wasn't the first time the Planning Department had goofed. Committee members tell stories of lost approvals. Property owners and builders go through the whole difficult process and then find that no one has any record of it. They also tell of conflicting guidance and inability to get answers or actions from Planning Department staff.

The final straw for Hanford, who resigned two weeks earlier than the others, was inability to get timely interpretation of sign requirements and limitations on the office building to be constructed by Craig McFarland at the corner of Rio Road and Via Nona Marie. Construction was delayed as a result.

Hanford's principal frustration, however, has been the county's unwillingness or inability to enforce its zoning regulations. According to Hanford, the satellite dish on top of a restaurant in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is a violation. The signs on the building at 100 Clock Tower Place never went through the approval process and, the committee believes, cover more than twice the permitted footage. Albertson's sign should be wood rather than plastic.

Despite repeated efforts over a two year

Continued on page 6

Welcome New Readers

We welcome our new readers in Carmel Knolls, Carmel Views, Rio Vista and Carmel Hills. Homes in these areas are receiving this newspaper in their mail for the first time. Owing to a realignment last month of all 93923 postal routes, there are also a few new readers in other areas.

We hope our new readers enjoy the paper. We publish every two weeks, on Wednesdays, to keep you informed about Valley news and people. You receive the paper in the mail without charge. It is paid for by our advertisers, so please let them know that you appreciate it. When you patronize their businesses, tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* is now mailed to every Valley residence that receives home mail delivery. That is over 4,000 copies. We blanket the area from Mission Fields west of Highway 1, through the Valley, to Cachagua. The *Sun* is mailed to post office boxes only on request. Another 3,000 copies are picked up at over 50 distribution points in Carmel Valley, at the mouth of the Valley, and in Carmel.

Hixie Boon Is 103!

Long time Carmel Valley resident Hixie Boon celebrated her 103rd birthday here recently. She has lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Jeanelle and Roy Kaminske, since 1954. Jeanelle is a Carmel Valley real estate broker and Roy is a Management Analyst in civil service.

When Hixie Boon celebrated her 100th birthday three years ago, she was asked the usual question..."To what do you attribute your long and healthy life?" Employing her wry Scottish wit, Hixie replied, "Just keep breathing!"

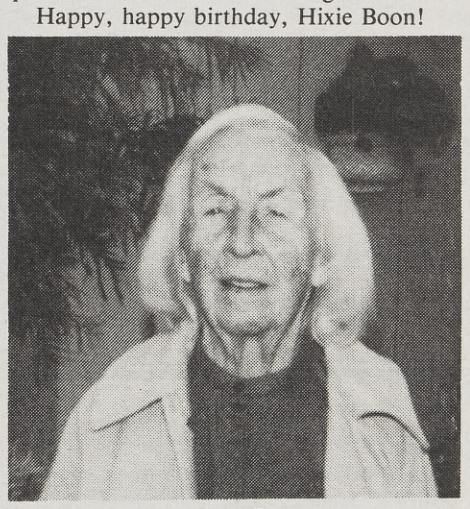
Her serious reply to the question highlights two lifelong habits worth noting: stubborn persistence at hard work with a singleness of purpose until the job is complete, and a lifetime of healthy eating habits, emphasizing fresh vegetables and whole grains. Hixie notes that the "health foods fad is not new; it has always been a habit in our family."

Hixie Boon is the eldest of six children born to a pharmacist and a school teacher. In her childhood, it was the custom for her father to read "the classics" and poetry to the family every night after dinner. Today, reading is still her favorite pastime, and her table is stacked with books and Reader's Digests.

In her teens, Hixie became a bookkeeper for a cotton ginning and warehouse company. When her husband died in 1932, she returned to her career and did tax accounting work for a large lumber company, several furniture stores, funeral homes, and small town shops in three neighboring cities in Alabama. She chose semi-retirement in 1954 to join her daughter and family in Carmel Valley, but returned to her Alabama clients annually, doing their tax work from January to April. She finally retired at the age of 89.

Based on examples in her own life, Hixie Boon offers some good advice to today's young people: "Keep up with all that's going on in the business world. Work hard and persist toward your goals, even if they seem impossible. And *read* all of the great books."

Happy, happy birthday, Hixie Boon!



Hixie Boon

In 1886, when Hixie Boon was two years old, life was different: a 3-bedroom home cost about $2,000; the average annual income was $425. Bread was a nickel a loaf and milk was 25 cents a gallon. The most popular song was "Bicycle Built for Two," and Grover Cleveland was president. Bell Telephone announced that they'd had a profitable year. (Courtesy Hallmark Greeting Cards).

Carmel Valley Business Service Under New Management

Kathie McCrary helps Teresa Sakasegawa with copying.

A major barometer of business growth is the ability to handle change well. Carmel Valley Business Service has undergone a major change...in name, in management, in outlook, and they are handling that change very well indeed.

When Carmel and Jim Billeb recently retired from the Village Business Service after five years in partnership with Kathie McCrary, they left a gap that could have been disastrous, but, becuase of advance planning, the transition has been smooth and comfortable.

Clients immediately notice the change in the environment. Where once there was a crowded waiting space, there now is a comfortable foyer for those who wait their turn to be served. Blocks of color compatible sheets of paper are carefully pinned on a cork board for customer convenience in selecting the color and texture paper that is "just right" for the job at hand. The display, although quite practical, makes an attractive rainbow hued collage.

The name will change. Village Business Service *will become Carmel Valley Business Service effective June, 1987.* "That's why we have it both ways right now," explained Kathie McCrary. "We will carry the old name for awhile until people get used to the new one."

There are new faces. Teresa Sakasegawa and her former sister-in-law, Lynn Sakasegawa, have become stockholders in the company with Kathie McCrary. The familiar faces are there, too: Adolphine Carole and Norma Kays are on hand on a part time basis to greet clients, and Jim Billeb, although retired, drops by frequently to help out.

"Everything we've always had will remain the same," Kathie said, "but we will expand in those areas that will best serve our clients."

Teresa is a bookkeeper, so they will offer monthly bookkeeping services to clients. "We will reconcile bank accounts, do general ledger work and balance sheets," Kathie said. "We will do the kind of thing a bookkeeper does to prepare the client's financial records for the accountant."

Lynn Sakesegawa is an accountant on her own and with Alan Cosseboom in Carmel Valley Village. Lynn will audit and oversee the payroll portion of the business and also will serve as accountant for the business itself.

The new owners will apply their respective talents wherever needed. Their areas of expertise compliment each other and combine to offer a broader service base to Carmel Valley Business Service clients.

"We want to upgrade the word processing function," Teresa said. "We are looking into different word processing programs and equipment."

Their enthusiasm builds as they share their plans for the future.

"We also are looking forward to having a copier that will print in colors," added Kathie, "and we are adding office supplies."

A display showcase for the office supplies is under construction. The business will carry typewriter ribbons, paper clips, the usual products that most businesses need.

"We won't carry *every* kind of typewriter ribbon, for example, but we'll carry what our clients need. If they need a product we don't have, we will special order."

The women firmly believe growth and support are essential. "This is an area of small businesses that need the kind of services we provide," Kathie said. "I believe it is important to support these local businesses. We support other businesses; we are community oriented."

Teresa added, "We want to offer as many services as we can to the community."

Other services remain the same. They will still offer Telex and facsimile services, wedding invitations, business cards, rubber stamps, etc.

"In the near future, we will be adding business forms," Kathie said, and we also are open to suggestions and constructive criticism."

"Constructive criticism helps a business grow," Teresa said.

Increased services and adding office supplies are not the end of their expansion program.

"We're outgrowing our space, and in the future, we will be looking for larger quarters," Kathie predicted, adding hastily, "but not right now."

Kathie has known Lynn Sakasegawa for five years. "Lynn was the link between Teresa and me," Kathie said. "Clients will see Teresa and me in the store; Lynn will work behind the scenes.

Kathie McCrary serves as president of Carmel Valley Business Services; Teresa Sakasegawa is vice president and secretary, and Lynn Sakasegawa is the treasurer.

For Carmel and Jim Billeb, a happy retirement lies ahead. For Kathie McCrary, Teresa Sakasegawa, and Lynn Sakasegawa, a challenging business venture is before them.

Teresa put it succintly. "This is the first time I've done this...and it's *so* exciting!"

Parham Receives Lot Line Adjustment

The Minor Sub Division Committee of the County Planning Department approved a lot line adjustment allowing William B. Parham, Jr. to change the configuration of his property next to the Marquard site, subject to surveying and filing of records.

Among several persons who opposed granting the adjustment was attorney John Hannon II, a member of the Community Center Board of Directors.

Mr. Hannon told the *Sun* that he appeared as a member of the Community Center Board to express concern over the increased ingress and egress the proposed 3500 square foot office building would put on Carmel Valley Road traffic. Hannon also expressed concern about the use intended for the new lot configuration created by the lot line adjustment. Hannon said that he asked what use was intended for the property, but the petitioner declined to answer.

"If and when an application for that property comes in," Hannon said, "it will require permits and public hearings. We'll know about it."

"Sun" Writer Wins Spelling Bee

Danielle Wall, columnist for the *Carmel Valley Sun* and 5th grade student at Tularcitos School, won the 1987 Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula Spelling Bee last Saturday.

Danielle deftly spelled the winning world, "inferential," to win over 43 fifth and fourth grade students from Peninsula elementary schools. Danielle survived the final round by correctly spelling "inertia," a word that baffled the other finalists. "Inferential" clinched the title for her.

CONGRATULATIONS, DANIELLE!

College-Career Room Volunteers Sought

Carmel Valley residents interested in becoming a College-Career Room volunteer at Carmel High School next year are invited to call 625-HELP.

The work involves directly helping the students on campus. Gaining a knowledge and understanding of the college admissions process is a side benefit to becoming a volunteer. No previous experience is necessary and all are welcome to become a part of this activity at Carmel High School.

Interested parties are cordially invited to attend our April 6 planning meeting at 12:30 in the College-Career Room the high school.

Deadline for Next Issue: March 25

(All ads and copy must be received by the *Sun* by this date.)

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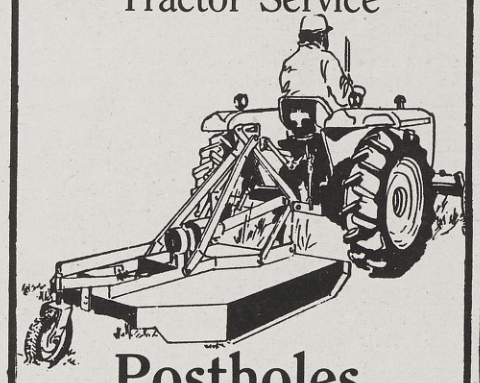

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County Pays Bill To Sue Itself

Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal has received $18,000 from Monterey County to pay him for his legal efforts to invalidate the county's own Carmel Valley Master Plan. Rosenthal and Zan Henson are the attorneys in the current legal challenge to the master plan. Judge Silver's decision on that suit is now pending.

According to County Counsel Ralph Kuechler, the requirement that the county pay the costs of its legal adversaries results from what is known as the private attorney general's rule. If a private attorney prevails in a law suit that has public benefit, against a public entity such as the county, the attorney is entitled to payment of reasonable legal fees.

The county paid Rosenthal $15,000 in 1985 after Judge Richard Silver found in favor of Rosenthal, and against the county, on the need to prepare further environmental studies prior to approving the Carmel Valley Master Plan. This payment covered five years of work by Rosenthal.

Rosenthal also received $3,000 in 1980 for his successful work on the first phase of the master plan litigation.

Attorney Zan Henson's legal challenge to the Carmel Valley Master Plan was, until last year, paid for by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. If Rosenthal and Henson prevail in their present suit against the county, the county will again be required to pay them reasonable attorney's fees. The amount of the fee is set by the judge.

CUSD Childcare Needs Survey Under Way

Because of the increasing need for childcare programs on every level, the Carmel Unified School District presently is conducting a Childcare Survey with a view toward establishing new programs that would meet some of the community's child care needs.

According to Chuck Phillips, Director of Educational Services for CUSD, the district "acknowledges the many homes and centers currently providing quality daycare and seeks to cooperatively plan programs that will help meet our community's growing and changing childcare needs."

The Childcare Survey seeks information from parents about their childcare needs that will help the district develop and implement appropriate, quality programs.

The needs assessment survey is focused on parents of young children—infants through 12 years old. To reach parents who are not contacted by the circulated written survey, the district has established a needs assessment hotline. The hotline—624-3544—operates Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. ONLY. Final deadline for the Survey is March 25. Carmel Valley residents with childcare needs are urged to respond to the survey or call the hotline.

For more information, please contact Chuck Phillips at the CUSD office, 624-2546.

Septic Tank Permit Decision On Marquard Property Postponed

At an historic, crowded public hearing on March 9 at the Carmel Valley Community Center, Walter Wong, Monterey County's Director of Environmental Health, postponed his decision on the request by Michael Marquard, representing Landing at Lahaina, for a septic tank permit on the controversial five acres of property that lie adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Center and the Tularcitos School.

Using an orange and white billiard ball as a gavel, Wong called the meeting to order noting that "History is being made in Carmel Valley, as this is the first hearing we've had here."

Wong said that, because of the unprecedented public interest in the two applications to be considered (see *Sun* article on Parham septic tank permit request), the public hearing was held here.

Addressing the Marquard septic system request, Wong said that he cannot grant septic tank permits until building plans for the project are approved by the County. "This application is incomplete and not in compliance," he said.

Wong also noted that "until the Master Plan's status is resolved, any application will be premature because it raises the question of consistency with the Master Plan."

Wong asked Michael Marquard if, under the circumstances, he wished to withdraw his application. Marquard declined, but said he would accept a continuance until the land issues are addressed. Marquard also agreed that there was no application on file with the Monterey County Planning Department, but that he had written to them with an informal description of the proposed land use but had not had any response, Nick Chiulos, representing the Planning Department, said that the Marquard letter proposed that a storage and service center complex be built on the property.

Although Wong postponed his decision, he allowed those who wanted to be heard to come forward. Randy Randazzo, president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board of Directors, expressed concern that the proposed use of the property would contaminate Carmel River water because of springs that flow underneath the property. Randazzo said that "any septic system on that property will get to our water supply."

Walter Wong conducts Public Hearing on septic tank applications on March 9th at Community Center.

Bob Byrne, representing the Village Greens Property Owners Association, said that an unstable ground water condition existed in the area. He expressed concern that effluent from the leach fields would contaminate the water system.

Annette Fleischer, representing the Carmel Valley Parents Association, stated that there presently are problems with water backup into the play area. She is concerned that a septic tank would increase the problem, and that the license for the Before and After School Day Care Center might be revoked or the number of children served lessened if Marquard's plans proceed.

Louise Riddell Kaufman, Executive Director of the Community Center reiterated the Community Center's desire to use the land for recreation and park use only. Any other use would be inappropriate, she said.

No one spoke in favor of the Marquard sewer permit request.

At the close of the hearing, Walter Wong agreed that future public hearings on the Marquard property will be held in Carmel Valley.

Parham Septic Tank Permit "Conceptually" Approved

Walter Wong, Monterey County's Director of Environmental Health, conceptually granted a permit to William B. Parham, Jr. to install a septic tank system on property he owns adjacent to the controversial Marquard property.

Wong's decision came at the end of the first portion of a public hearing on two septic tank permit requests on March 9th at the Carmel Valley Community Center. On March 12, in Salinas, Parham received lot line adjustment approval from the Minor Sub-Division Committee of the Planning Department, subject to surveying and the filing of records.

At the March 9th meeting, County Planner Nick Chiulos reported that the Department had two applications from Parham, one for a permit to build a 3500 square foot office building, and the other for the lot line change. "He has two active applications before us," Chiulos said. The land is in a C-1 (retail/commercial) zone, Chiulos continued, and, according to the Master Plan, a building under 5000 square feet is allowed under the moratorium.

Environmental Health staffer Al Friederich said that all soil tests had been made and "we find our files are complete." Mr. Friederich read a letter from Leo and Mary Berta protesting the permits saying that it was more important to reserve the land for the needs of the community.

Parham, speaking in his own behalf, said that the proposed office building was permissable use of the property and that the septic tank design meets County standards. He said that the two story, 3500 square foot building would "provide office space for those who need it," and denied that anyone had ever "indicated to me that they want to buy the property."

John Radon, a member of the Upper Carmel Advisory Committee which previously approved Parham's proposal, said that he did not see any need to expand the Community Center Park since it was not full.

"We don't need more park area with Garland Park right down the road," Radon said. "I'm in favor of free enterprise, and I don't believe Parham is violating anyone's rights."

Attorney Richard Rosenthal opposed the application and expressed major concerns that "we are intensifying septic tank use" when we are considering installing sewers in Carmel Valley.

After hearing all arguments, Wong said that he "conceptually grants the (septic tank) permit contingent upon the land use permit." Mr. Parham objected; however, Wong was adamant saying that until the land use permit is granted by the Planning Department, he would only conceptually grant the permit.

According to Nick Chiulos, Parham "has *not yet (as of March 9) gotten final approval"* for land use from the Planning Department.

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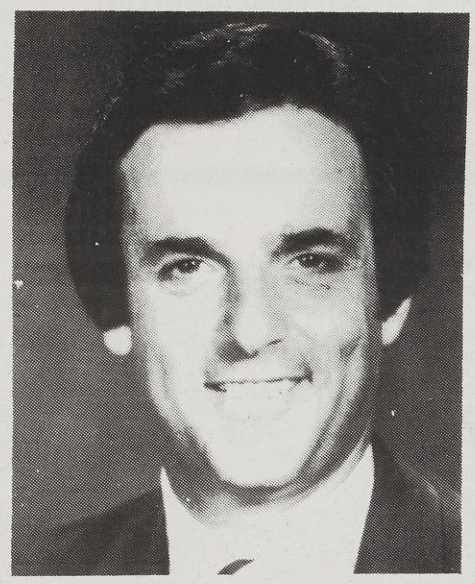

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

ANNA BECK ANTIQUES. Owner reports someone attempting to steal ceramic box. 3/1/87.

LOMA DEL REY. Resident reports theft of wicker stool from garden shed behind house. No value listed. 3/4/87.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports theft of Porsche car cover and a multi-colored blanket. No value listed. 3/4/87.

FARM CENTER. Tenant in office over Farm Center store reports attempted entry with damage done to fence and stair bannister. 3/5/87.

LA VENTANA. Resident reports garage burglarized. McCollough chainsaw, 2-wheel grinder, 4 Jackman wheels and Armstrong Rhino Tires, and a Rockwell Skillsaw taken. Value $1,120.00 3/5/87.

REGENCY ANTIQUES, Carmel Rancho Lane. Owner reports loss of several small items from store on march 2 or 3. No value listed. 3/6/87.

CROSSROADS. Tenant reports purse taken from unlocked storage area of her new store in The Crossroads. Purse contained $105 in cash and numerous credit cards. 3/8/87.

MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Maintenance man reports planter bench in front of Mid-Valley Veterinarian office stolen during night of March 6-7. No value listed. 3/9/87.

CLOCKTOWER PLACE. Man reports theft of fountain pens over the past four months (2 Mont/Blancs & Parkers). Value $585. 3/9/87.

VANDALISM

DORRIS DR. Resident reports someone scratched his Monte Carlo which was parked in his driveway. 3/5/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

WHITE OAKS LANE. Resident reports someone entered the property and turned on the Jacuzzi. 3/7/87.

CARMEL CENTER. Security Guard reports open door at dental office. Secured. 3/7/87.

EL PORTRERO. Resident reports someone in his backyard. Two males found on De El Rio hiding in the Carmel River. Honest! 3/10/87.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports continuing problems with area juveniles skateboarding in her empty swimming pool. 3/1/87.

LOS AGRINEMSORS, LA VENTANA and the parking lot of COUNTRY CLUB SPA—area checks made for juveniles drinking. Area checks also being made on CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, east of the Village, for white or yellow Capri; transients sleeping. 3/3/87.

LOS HELECHOS. Resident reports white male juvenile from Robles area had run away and was threatening suicide. Possibly hiding out with friends in area. 3/6/87.

RIO RD. Resident reports ongoing problem with juveniles speeding on motorcycles. 3/9/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

MID VALLEY AREA. Carmel Valley man reports unknown woman called him saying she received an obscene note from him that told her to call his home number. Man says he wrote no such note and that someone is using his name. 3/3/87.

WAWONA RD. Resident reports being kicked in the seat of his pants by another male. 3/4/87.

NELSON'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT. Owner reports someone threw eggs at the front door of the restaurant. 3/3/87.

POPPY RD. Resident reports annoying phone calls. 3/3/87.

HITCHCOCK CYN. Resident reports being battered by another area resident. The latter had run off the road onto complainant's property, and when confronted by complainant, began fighting. 3/4/87.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports neighbor playing tape recording of dog barking every time he exits his residence. 3/7/87.

CAFE CENTRAL. Manager called for assistance when subject refused to pay bill. Contacted subject who, after a short discussion, agreed to pay the bill. Friendly persuasion, no doubt! 3/9/87.

LOST...AND FOUND

LAUREL DR. Resident reports finding ID belonging to a Canadian woman. 3/2/87.

CARMEL RANCHO CTR. Manager's office reports abandoned bicycle parked and locked in front of office for about a month. Bike brought to substation. 3/3/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Resident reports loss of gold pin sometime last November or December. 3/4/87.

ROSIE'S BRIDGE. Local resident reports finding a boy's bike under the bridge. 3/6/87.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUGS. Employee reports having shoplifter in custody for taking a bottle of vodka. Seaside man cited and released. 3/2/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Security Guard reports having a shoplifter in custody. Transient arrested and put in County Jail. 3/4/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Transient arrested for shoplifting. 3/6/87.

BAD CHECKS

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, THE CROSSROADS. Employee reports forged, counterfeit Cashier's check (Bank of Salinas—$590.) 3/5/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

CROSSROADS. Pacific Grove woman reports husband harrassing her in the Crossroads Shopping Center. 3/5/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. near VILLAGE. Woman reports being physically assaulted by her husband during domestic argument. She suffered nose injury. Husband subsequently taken into custody. 3/9/87.

SHOTS IN THE DARK (OR DAYLIGHT)

CHEWS RIDGE. Resident reports shooting in the area. Monterey man cited for having a concealed weapon in his vehicle. 3/4/87.

SEGUNDA DR. Resident reports hearing 4 or 5 shots from neighbor's residence. Contacted neighbor who denied anything. 3/7/87.

SUBSTANCE USE

RIVER RD. man arrested for posession of a white substance (possibly cocaine) at Carmel Valley Rd. and Prado del Sol. Also outstanding warrants. 3/6/87.

CARMEL VALLEY woman observed driving erratically eastward on Carmel Valley Rd. Taken by CHP. 3/6/87.

Fire Log

Carmel Valley Fire Department

TWO MILES EAST OF VILLAGE. Smoke investigation. Nothing found. 3/4/87.

9 CENTER PL. Medical emergency (ME). Patient transported by Mid Valley Fire Department.

17 ESQUILINE. Smoke investigation. 3/5/87.

233 PUNTA DE MONTE. Medical emergency. Coroner notified. 3/6/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. and LAURELES GRADE. Auto accident. 3/8/87.

21 MEADOW PL. Service call (SC). 3/12/87.

27 PASO CRESTA. ME, patient not transported. 3/12/87.

Traffic Standards

(continued from front page)

order of business in implementing the plan." Silver responded by asking, "How can you go ahead with any development under this plan until that standard is specified?" Rosenthal, in his closing statement, pointed out that the county has had eight years to develop traffic standards.

In the absence of more specific standards in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Monterey County General Plan standard applies. This standard is that traffic should be maintained at Level of Service C. LOS C is the midpoint in a standard scale used to measure highway service.

Traffic on Carmel Valley Road at the mouth of the valley is already worse than LOS C. Silver asked Ramos, "What happens to development until this standard is met?" Ramos could not give a clear answer, but he concluded by assuring the judge that the county will "not approve development for which there is no infrastructure."

Henson and Rosenthal argued that without clear standards in the master plan, the standard will be whatever the Board of Supervisors wants to do over the next 20 years. "They can accept anything at all as an adequate infrastructure, just as they accepted the mythical Tularcitos aquifer as a source of water for Carmel Valley Ranch."

Silver concluded by saying he "would take the county at its word, that unless and until standards under the plan are met, there will be no development." It was at this point that Silver opined that, because of traffic problems, "there may be a self-contained moratorium within the plan."

Carmel High Art Students To Display Work

In recognition of Youth Art Month, work by Sue Williams-Pierik's Beginning Art students at Carmel High School will be on display in the Sunset Center Theater Foyer.

There are more than 60 beginning students from all four grade levels at the high school. They are taking the class for art experience for the enrichment it provides, as a prerequisite for other art courses, for satisfying statewide Visual and Performing Art requirement for graduation, and to satisfy State college and University of California requirements for admission.

The projects on display include self-portraiture in poster paint in the manner of Matisse, pointillism in felt marker (after Seurat), still life in oil pastel, pen and ink rendering and abstract painting in mixed media. Ribbon drawings rendered in a variety of media illustrate the emphasis on drawing which is pervasive throughout the course.

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OBITUARIES

Roy E. Meadows, Long Time Valley Resident, Dies At 76

Roy E. Meadows, a retired life insurance agent who lived in Carmel Valley on land settled by his pioneer California family around 1840 died February 15, at the Pacific Grove Convalescent Hospital of Alzheimer's Disease. He was 76.

Mr. Meadows was born Dec. 5, 1910, in Pacific Grove, where he graduated from high school and became the first 4-H Club member to address the state Assembly in Sacramento. His topic was farming in Carmel Valley.

He graduated from Stanford University in 1933 and afterward worked in the orange groves of Southern California. He served in the Army Air Force in England and France during World War II.

Afterward, he returned to the Peninsula and began a 33-year career with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

He moved 27 years ago to the Carmel Valley, where his greatgrandfather, James Meadows, established one of California's early ranches on 5,000 acres about 1840. Meadows Road in Carmel Valley is named for his family.

As a nurseryman, Mr. Meadows took particular pride in his collection of native plants surrounding his home.

He was a former charter member of the Carmel Valley Lions Club.

Mr. Meadows is survived by his wife, Eunice; a son, Stephen of Santa Cruz; two daughters, Kim Backman of Glen Mills, Pa., and Nancy Lynn Eccher of Carmel; a sister, Phyllis Smith of Monterey; three brothers, Harold of Carmel Valley, Donald of Redwood City and Richard of Caldwell, Ida., and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Suite 2, 800 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto 94303; the Wayne Lavengood Alzheimer's Group, Community Hospital, 23615 R.W. Holman Highway, Monterey 94940; or SHARE Program, 1295 LaSalle St., Seaside 93955.

Ceal J. Verga

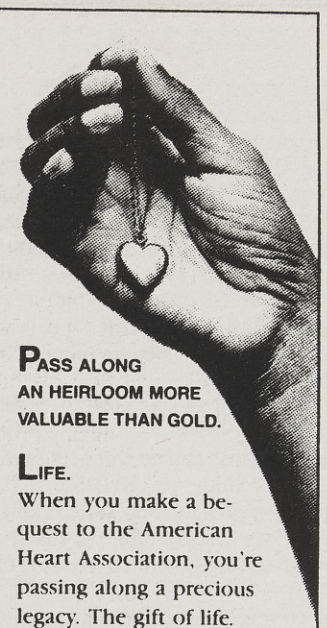
Private memorial services took place for Ceal J. Verga, a resident of Carmel Valley for 65 years, who died Jan. 28 at Community Hospital. She was 90.

Born Oct. 19, 1896 in Buffalo Center, Iowa, she moved to the peninsula at an early age. She was one of the founders of the Carmel Valley Community Center and for many years was active in many community organizations on the peninsula.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Jean Sillman of San Francisco, and several nieces and nephews. Her husband, Thomas, whom she married in 1925, died in 1980.

Entombment took place at San Carlos Cemetery, with Paul Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests contributions to the Carmel Valley Community Center.



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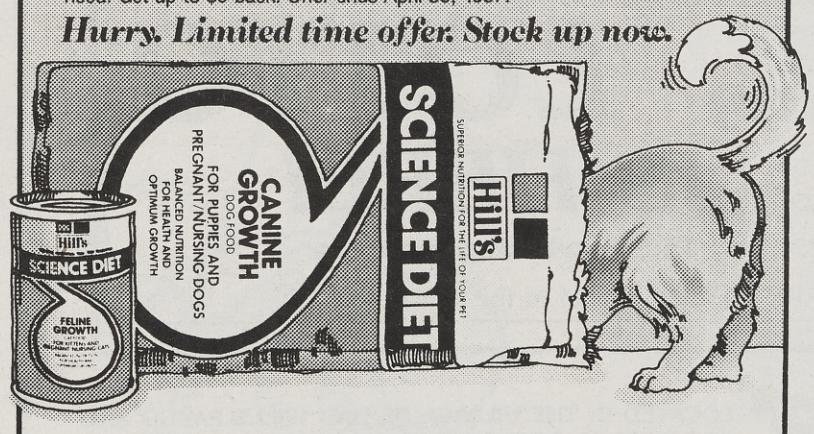

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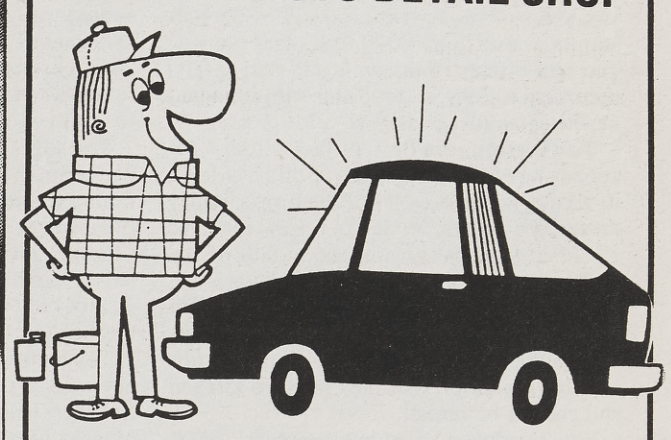

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We Are Fed Up (continude from front page)

period, the committee has been unable to make the county take action on these issues. Dale Ellis, Monterey County Zoning Administrator, told the *Sun* that his office has a backlog of 450 to 500 reported zoning violations. In 1986, his office was able to clear 270 cases, so the present backlog represents almost two years of work. A great many of the outstanding cases deal with substandard housing and real threats to public health and safety, according to Ellis, so problems with signs and aesthetics must be assigned a lower priority.

To Hanford, the bottom line is that "the county has no ability or intention to enforce its zoning ordinances." For the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, design review for signs in the commercial area at the mouth of the Valley is a major portion of their work.

Another longstanding source of frustration for the committee is approval of guest houses. The county now approves guest houses subject to a condition that they have no kitchen and cannot be rented.

Van Artsdale pointed out, however, that it is often apparent that guest houses are being planned as illegal rentals. "You know exactly where the kitchen is going to be." Beemer explained that "the plans show a bar, sink and countertop, and it is obvious where the refrigerator and microwave oven will fit as soon as the building inspector signs off."

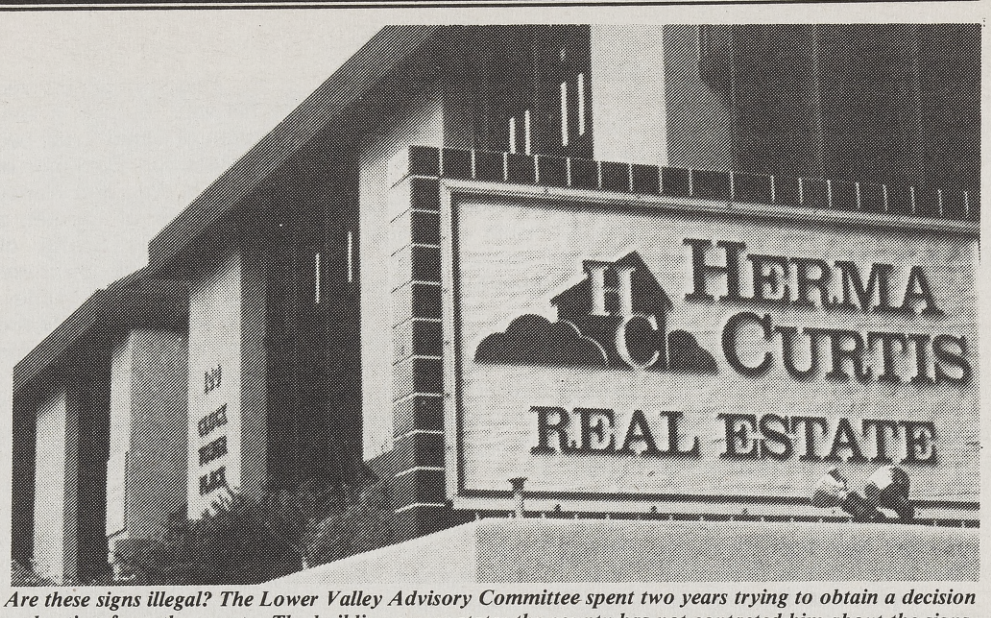
The county does not inspect these guest houses later to make sure they are not rented. As a result, according to Van Artsdale, "we get doubling up on single family lots that worsens our traffic and water problems."

Kelleher served on the committee for six years and was planning to resign anyway, for personal reasons. His major frustration was the reissue of the use permit for Chateau Julien. The controversy was over interpretation of the permit condition that wine tasting would be "by invitation only." The winery subsequently used newspaper advertising with a telephone number to invite the public at large. When the county tried to enforce a more restrictive interpretation, Chateau Julien went to court and won its case.

The advisory committee had been involved in developing the "by invitation only" condition as a mitigation for traffic impacts from the winery. According to Kelleher, the Chateau Julien owner had told the committee the condition was acceptable, because he wanted only wine tasting for the trade, not for the public.

The county counsel who defended the case never asked the committee for its perspective. Kelleher believes the county lost the case because of this negligence. Kelleher told the *Sun,* "We had vital evidence on the owner's understanding of the conditions as expressed in the presence of our seven committee members, but this was never brought out in the hearing."

The Board of Supervisors is well aware of problems in the Planning Department. The department was criticized in a recent Monterey County Grand Jury report. Earlier this year, the supervisors hired a consultant to study the county's permit process and to recommend ways to improve service to the public.



Are these signs illegal? The Lower Valley Advisory Committee spent two years trying to obtain a decision and action from the county. The building owner states the county has not contacted him about the signs.

Two Additional Awards Offered

The reward money offered for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who vandalized Pumper #718 at the Community Center Park has increased by $100. Toni and Mo Moulaison, Carmel Valley Floors, have added $50 to the reward, and a donor who wishes to remain anonymous donated another $50. The total reward is now $250. In most instances, the reward money will be used to defray some of the costs of repairing the fire truck if the vandals are not caught.

According to Louise Riddell Kaufman, Executive Director of the Carmel Valley Community Center, all of the items missing from #718, except the siren, have been returned.

"The red light was dropped off by an anonymous person," Ms. Riddell Kaufman said, "and then someone dropped off a bag with four lights in it. We have everything but the siren."

Nevertheless, some of the items were ripped from the truck with such force that frames, holders, headlight rims, etc. were damaged. The truck also was badly scraped with some sharp instrument as was the plexiglass in the windsheild. These will all have to be either repaired or replaced.

The incident is still under investigation by the Sheriff's Deparment; Deputy Jim Tregea is in charge.

REWARDS OFFERED

for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who vandalized and stole parts from Fire Pumper #718 on February 13, 1987.

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If YOU have any information, Please call Deputy Jim Tregea at the Sheriff's Department.

Rummage At St. Dunstan's

Save Saturday, April 4th, for the annual Super-Special Rummage Sale of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Snacks will be available. This sale has everything—from clothes and household items to furniture and many other treasures.

Make April 4th St. Dunstan's Day!

Mensa Schedules Qualifying Test

Mensa, the "International High I.Q. Society," will administer qualifying tests in Monterey on Saturday morning, April 4th at 9:00 a.m. Carmel Valley residents wishing to make reservations should call Francis Cartier, 375-8065, not later than 7 p.m., March 24.

Membership in Mensa is open to all persons who have scored higher than 98% of the general population on standard I.Q. tests. Individuals may also qualify for Mensa by having obtained a score at or above the 98th percentile on any of several other nationally-standardized tests of intelligence.

Information about Mensa may be obtained by calling 659-2655.

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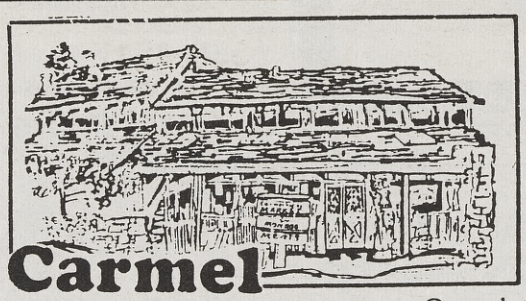

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Premium Dry White 750	2.65	Chardonnay 1984 750	4.99
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ABOUT GARLAND PARK

New Policies For Mountain Bikes

After numerous public hearings and a six month trial period, the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District has clarified new policies for mountain bicycle use at Garland Ranch Park.

Based on public input and staff recommendations, the following rules were adopted and clarified by the Board at their March meeting. The rules represent a compromise that is expected to provide more safety and separation for trail users.

1) Mountain bicyclists can use Garland Ranch Park every day except Wednesday.

2) Mountain bicyclists must obtain a monthly use permit explaining rules and regulations. This is available at the Visitors' Center.

3) Mountain bicycle use will be restricted to the western portion of the Park and Snivley's Ridge area.

Mountain bicycles now have access to about 12 miles or 40% of the fire trails in the Park. These trails will be shared with hikers and equestrians.

All trails will be clearly marked, designating appropriate trail use. The above rules are effective on March 2, 1987, and will be subject to review in six months. Further information and maps are available at the Garland Park Visitors' Center or by calling the Park office at 659-4488.

Commission On The Status Of Women To Honor Monterey's Outstanding Women At Reception

The ten women voted as the most outstanding in Monterey County will be honored at a special reception hosted by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women on Sunday, March 22, from 2-5 p.m. at the Hartnell College Community Center.

The women to be honored are (alphabetically) Joyce Byrd, Salinas; Nancy Costello, Monterey; Riane Eisler, Carmel; Dana Kent, Salinas; Helen McCraig, Pebble Beach; Jacquelyn Smith, Carmel; Lydia Villarreal, Salinas; Catherine Whitney, King City; Cheryl Woodring, Prunedale, and Joyce Wyman, Salinas.

According to Commissioner Darlene Dunham, who chaired the Outstanding Women Awards Committee for the Commission, "It is the Commission's intent to recognize women operating in and out of the mainstream who have made significant contributions to the improvement of life for others."

For further information about the Reception, please call the Commission at 449-8101.

Spiritual Leader Gives Proof The Human Mind Can Alter Cellular Materials

Dennis Adams, one of the country's most renowned masters of healing and self-growth techniques, is one of the first in his field to provide scientific evidence that the human mind has the capability to alter cellular materials.

Adams' recent discovery confirmed in controlled laboratory tests conducted by Drs. Olga Worral and Elizabeth Rauscher, Ph.D. who witnessed his ability to alter the life essence and growth patterns of Salmonella bacteria by using the power of his mind as exhibited through the laying on of hands.

Adams now devotes his time to the understanding of the mechanics of healing work, and also conducts workshops around the country. He will teach his unique method at Pajaro Dunes Conference Center—March 27, 28, 29, 1987. He developed his new concept of human transformation by refining and integrating physiology, psychology, and metaphysical philosophy. "Everyone has the choice to change themselves and only when that choice is made can I give an individual the insights and tools to truly master his or her physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual well-being," Adams said.

Adams has already proven his ability to fix the physical body. He is equally adept at pinpointing the cause of an individual's problem. "If you don't correct what's going on in the mind, you can't correct anything but a piece of molecular structure," Adams said. The healing technique is so clinically done that it does not matter whether the person believes in it or not. Within the first 72 hours the body begins to repair itself as if by God's Divine plan.

Along with the personal appearances Adams makes across the country, he has also worked with physicists at the Washington Research Lab in San Francisco.

For more information contact Claudia Culver, 624-2099.

Hidden Valley Dance Exercise Classes Continue

Mollie O'Neal

Hidden Valley Dance Center announces the continuation of the popular Dance Exercise classes with Mollie O'Neal. Classes are held twice weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:00-11:00 a.m., in the Dance Studio on the Hidden Valley Campus. Each class consists of stretching, floor work, and dance combinations to Jazz music.

Now a resident of Carmel Valley, Mollie O'Neal previously studied, taught, and performed in both San Francisco and Boston. Since returning to the Peninsula, she has taught at Selvig's Studio, Santa Catalina School, and Monterey Peninsula College. In the Spring, Mollie will perform with Walter White's Dance Ensemble.

A six-week enrollment is required for the Dance Exercise Class. The cost of the class is $30 for once a week; $60 for twice a week.

For more information on this class or all other ballet and jazz classes, please call Meryl Robertson, at 659-3115.

"...those interested in perpetuating present conditions are always in tears about the marvelous past that is about to disappear, without having so much as a smile for the young future."
Simone de Beauvoir

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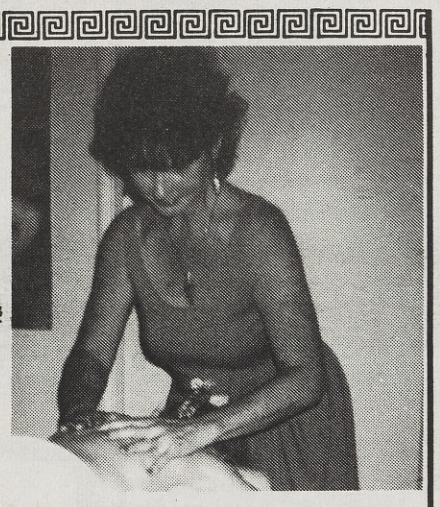

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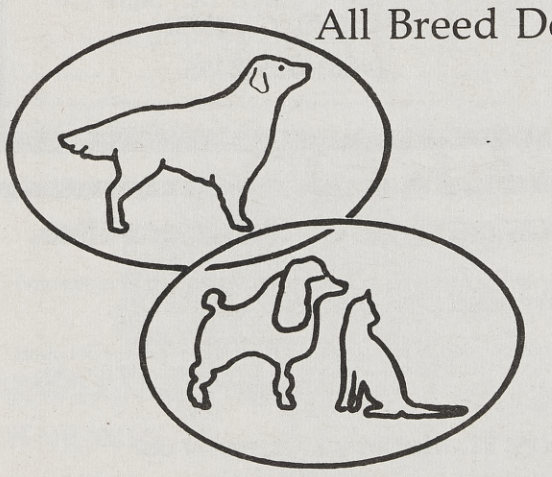

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White Oaks Plaza

Evening Of Poetry At CV Library

An Evening of Poetry, featuring Carmel Valley poets Don Marsh and Joseph Cloonan, will be held Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Library.

The two men will read from their own works. Both are published authors, and Cloonan is a former *Herald* poet laureate.

The program is sponsored by Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, and admission is free. The public is invited, and refreshments will be available.

High Noon To Be Shown At Library

High Noon, starring Gary Cooper, Thomas Mitchell, Katy Jurado and Grace Kelly, and directed by Fred Zinnemann, with a running time of 85 minutes, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday evening, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., sharp, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village, tel: 659-2377. Adults: $2.50, children: $1.00.

The Carmel Valley Library is looking for volunteers to pick-up and deliver books to our patrons at Rippling River on Friday afternoons or Saturdays. To volunteer please call the Library at 659-2377.

In An Emergency—Dial 911

The Carmel Valley Fire Department is now using 911 as their emergency telephone number. Residents and visitors now can quickly reach local fire, ambulance, or police emergency services by dialing one quick and easily remembered telephone number.

Monterey County staffs and maintains two full-time emergency dispatch centers, one in Monterey and one in Salinas. Twenty-four hours per day, four to six trained dispatchers are on duty at each emergency center to receive your emergency call, determine which fire, ambulance, or police agency is closest to you, and to alert them to your need. This emergency communications system is paid for in part by your county property taxes and in part by a portion of your monthly telephone bill.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department will now be taking full advantage of this emergency communications system by using 911 as their emergency number. Some of you may recall the old emergency number, 659-2221. Anyone dialing this number for the next year will automatically reach the 911 dispatch center. This will insure that anyone dialing the old number will still reach their local emergency services.

So remember, for any emergency in Carmel Valley, dial 911.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

***Indicates Best Sellers**

1. *A Nice Class of Corpse* — Simon Brett
2. *Fatality at Bath and Wells* — Nancy Livingston
3. *And In The Morning* — Elizabeth Darrell
*4. *Windmills of the Gods* — Sidney Sheldon
5. *Murder on Clam Pond* — Douglas Kiker
6. *The Other Devil's Home* — E.X. Ferrars
7. *Past Caring* — Robert Goddard
8. *Flight of the Archangel* — Isabelle Holland
9. *Dreams Are Not Enough* — Jacqueline Briskin
10. *The Red, White and Blue* — John Gregory Dunne
11. *Karan: A Novel of the Australian Hinterland* — B. Wongar
12. *The Claws of the Gryphon* — Peter Turnbull
13. *The Opposing Shore* — Julien Gracq
14. *The Bridge* — Maggie Hemingway
15. *Murder at Vassar* — Elizabeth Atwood Taylor
16. *Murder at the Superbowl* — Fran Tarkenton
17. *The Assault* — Harry Mulisch
18. *Due East* — Valerie Sayers
19. *Ride A Tiger* — Harold Livingston

NON FICTION

20. *Hellas, A Portrait of Greece* — Nicholas Gage
21. *Choura: The Memoirs of Alexandra Danilova* — Alexandra Danilova
22. *Poldark's Cornwall* — Winston Graham
23. *Intimate Partners* — Maggie Scarf
24. *Successful Women, Angry Men* — Bebe Campbell
25. *Yoga for the Disabled* — Howard Kent
26. *Communion* — Whitley Streiber
27. *How To Be Your Own Nutritionist* — Stuart Berger
28. *Betty, A Glad Awakening* — Betty Ford
29. *Selected Journalism* — James Agee
30. *Pojanee Vatanapan's Thai Cookbook* — Pojanee Vatanapan
31. *The Self-employed Woman* — Jeanette Scollard
32. *The Lost Ship of Noah: In Search of the Ark* — Charles F. Berlitz
*33. *Echoes in the Darkness* — Joseph Waumbaugh
34. *A View From the Stands* — John Kenneth Galbraith

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce Ward
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Investments That Will Bolster Your Retirement Fund

The Individual Retirement Account (IRA), remains the cornerstone of any successful retirement plan despite a new tax law that limits or eliminates deductions for IRA contributions. Funds deposited in an IRA will continue to grow tax-deferred; thus, an IRA is an important asset builder, and investors should continue to make their maximum annual contributions. However, the new law underscores the fact that an IRA alone probably will not support the retirement lifestyle many people desire. To build a substantially larger retirement fund, investors are urged to re-evaluate their IRA investments, then supplement them with other carefully selected tax-advantaged investments.

Start by getting a fix on the investments most appropriate for your IRA—generally those offering safe, long-term capital appreciation. Shearson Lehman Brothers, for example, offers some 250 investments including the following which should be considered for your IRA:

- Stocks can be excellent capital builders. Stocks often pay quarterly dividends that can be reinvested and compounded on a tax-deferred basis. Capital appreciation stocks, on the other hand, typically offer above average potential for growth.
- Fixed income securities, such as corporate bonds, normally provide high yield and range from speculative to very safe, while mortgage-backed securities offer high yield, safety and liquidity.
- Mutual funds offer a broad array of opportunities, and exchanges among a family of funds (those offered by the same investment firm), are not taxed within an IRA.
- Zero coupon bonds can be purchased so that maturities match your own retirement timetable. These bonds offer comparative safety and growth, and, when held in an IRA, are tax-deferred.

Also consider unit trusts, fixed portfolios that could give you good income coupled with the safety of diversification. Another investment, the limited partnership, which often is secured by property, could provide substantial income, as well as a continuing flow of income.

Your IRA will make a good foundation for the future but may fall short of meeting your needs. To gain additional tax advantages and build a substantially larger retirement fund, supplement your IRA with a thoughtfully selected mix of these tax-advantaged investments:

- Tax-exempt mutual funds are logical choices for a supplemental account because they are often free of federal, state and local income tax, and some automatically reinvest gains.
- Zero coupon municipal bonds offer tax-free capital appreciation through a "locked-in" reinvestment rate and semiannual compounding.
- Single premium life insurance plans allow you to deposit a single premium (normally not less than $5,000), accumulate earnings tax free, receive tax-free cash flow and also leave an income tax-free benefit to your heirs.
- Tax-deferred annuities, issued by major life insurance companies, are tax-favored savings plans that offer both fixed and variable tax-deferred rates of return. These annuities can produce a guaranteed lifetime income.

Don't overlook the tax-exempt unit trust, such as a fixed, diversified portfolio of municipal bonds that could provide tax-free monthly interest payments. Investigate, too, the tax-advantaged limited partnership, which also offers the possibility of tax-protected returns.

Your choice of investments will depend on your retirement objectives. Discuss your needs with your Financial Consultant to help insure the level of retirement income you want.

Parham Says He's Not Connected With Marquard

When Bill Parham stepped forward to speak in his own behalf at the public hearing on his septic tank permit request on March 9, he stage whispered, "I hope no one here will shoot me."

Sensitive to being paired with Michael Marquard in the controversy over the land use of their adjacent properties near the Community Center and Tularcitos School, Parham said he believes his is a classic case of "guilt by association."

"I am being lumped in with (Michael) Marquard, and I shouldn't be," Parham said. "I have no business association with Landing at Lahaina; neither Marquard nor Landing at Lahaina has anything to do with William B. Parham, Jr. or Bill Simms (Parham's partner)."

Parham told the *Sun* that he plans to build a 3500 square foot, two story office building on the property for which he seeks the permits. "The building will have six small offices upstairs, and three downstairs," Parham said, adding, "There'll be nothing but business offices there, business and accounting offices."

"Neither Michael Marquard nor Landing at Lahaina has any connection at all with this building," Parham said.

The access road, he said, is a deeded right of way that will be used for ingress and egress to the proposed office building.

When will construction on the building start?

"We will build just as soon as I get all my permits," Parham said.

Airport Land Use Commissioner Sought

Supervisor Karin Stasser Kauffman, Chair, Monterey County Board of Supervisors is seeking one Monterey County resident to serve on the Airport land Use Commission (ALUC). This Commission studies conditions and makes recommendations regarding the need for height restrictions of buildings near airports; makes recommendations for the use of the land surrounding airports to assure safety of air navigation; holds public hearings; makes and enforces rules and regulations for the orderly and fair conduct of such hearings which conform as nearly as possible to the provisions applicable to hearings conducted by the Local Agency Formation Commission

The Commission meets on the 3rd or 4th Monday of each month beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Airport.

The successful applicant must be a resident of Monterey County (city or unincorporated area) and must have the time available to attend meetings and participate on a regular basis. Interested applicants are urged to contact Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

Deadline for Next Issue: March 25

(All ads and copy must be received by the *Sun* by this date.)

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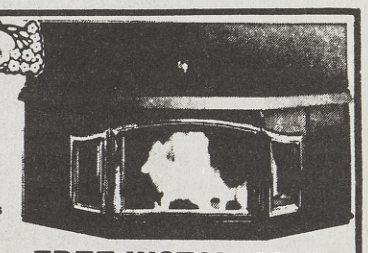

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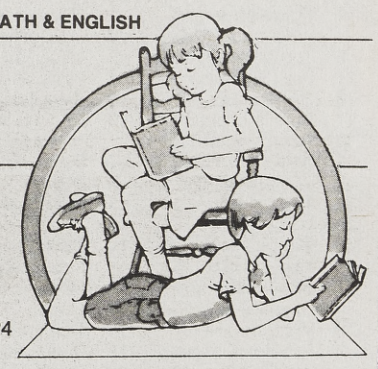

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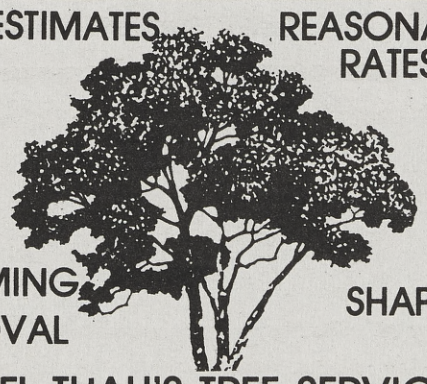

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DISCOVER THE WORLD

by Mara Cantor **Courtesy of Expanding Horizons**

MEXICO—The Caribbean Coast: Finally we are on our way to the Caribbean coastal resorts. As you leave Chichen Itza, head east toward Puerto Juarez. The first and only major town you will pass is Valladolid, about 25 miles down the road. The highway goes through the main square and depending on the time of day, this is a good place to pick up the makings for a picnic lunch or to stop and eat. There are several hotels and restaurants around the main square where you can get a typical Yucatan meal. On the west side of the square is the Hotel Maria de la Luz which has a lovely inexpensive patio restaurant and you can watch the activity in the plaza. If you are feeling a bit more adventurous, eat at one of the family run food stands in the Bazar Municipal. This is a small arcade of shops next to the Hotel El Meson del Marques where little cookshops open up at mealtimes and the owners set up tables and chairs in the courtyard. There are no printed menus and they don't speak much English, but you can look around and point at what you want. Ask the price when you order. A three course meal shoud run about $2.00.

After your rest stop in Valladolid, you're ready to head onwards to Cancun and the Caribbean coast. Cancun is a resort planned and developed by the Mexican government about 10 years ago. They wanted to increase tourism, and a computer study indicated that Cancun was the perfect site for a resort. Here are endless miles of white sand beach, clear, warm turquoise waters, coral reefs, superb snorkeling and scuba diving, Mayan ruins, native villages and tropical jungle. There is something for every taste. If you like luxurious hotels, a variety of restaurants and a swinging nightlife, then Cancun is the place for you. Even if you are on a tight budget, you can enjoy the beaches, watersports, and nightlife by staying at a small hotel in town and taking a short bus ride to the posh beach hotel zone. I, personally, like to spend a day or two in Cancun and then head towards the quieter, more remote resorts.

Isla Mujeres is a sleepy island off the coast where you can relax in a hammock, snorkel, swim, or take a trip to Isla Contoy, an uninhabited National Park for birdwatching. Isla Mujeres has nine or ten small, basic, inexpensive hotels and a new El Presidente. You can get to Isla Mujeres on the ferry from Puerto Juarez, on the carferry from Punta Sam or from the Convention Center dock in Cancun on the hydrofoil. The ferry costs about $0.50.

Another island you can visit is Cozumel. Known for its wonderful scuba diving at Palancar Reef, Cozumel feels miles away from the hustle bustle of Cancun. The beaches are small but never very crowded and mopeds are the vehicle of choice for getting around. Ferrys run from Puerto Morelos and Playa del Carmen and back several times a day.

Back on the mainland, there are many secluded beaches and hotels as you drive south along the coast. About 60 miles from Cancun is Akumal. This resort complex is my favorite and consists of three very different places to stay on a beautiful palm-fringed beach. The Hotel-Club Akumal Caribe Villas Maya rents beach front cottages with two double beds, private bath, couch and refrigerator for about $46.00 per night. Las Casitas Akumal is a collection of two bedroom, two bath villas facing the sea for about $75.00 per night. Just around the bend is the Hotel Akumal Caribe. This is a new 116 room hotel with swimming pool and rates are about $50.00 per night. There is a wonderful thatched roof beach front restaurant, and a beach bar as well as a restaurant in the Hotel Akumal Caribe and at Villas Maya. Akumal also has a well equiped dive shop and an underwater archaeology museum. You can also snorkel to several shipwrecks in shallow water in the lagoon.

Just south of Akumal are several wonderful places to visit. Xel-Ha is a natural aquarium where you can view brilliantly colored fish and swim and snorkel. This is an exceptionally beautiful place and not to be missed. Visit here in the morning before the tour busses get there.

Eight miles sought of Xel-Ha is the Maya ruin, Tulum. This beautiful site sits on the edge of the Caribbean and the view from the top of the Castillo is breathtaking. Here you can wander around this small city, view the paintings inside the Temple of Frescoes, take a swim at Tulum beach, have a snack at one of the food stands, and shop for souvenirs. There are many other small ruins in this area as well as numerous uninhabited beaches. Take the time to explore. It's well worth it. For further information or to plan a trip, contact Mara Cantor and Expanding Horizons. 11 DeAmaral Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924, 659-4744.

VALLEY PEOPLE PATRONIZE VALLEY BUSINESSES

De Rouen Appointed

Rico de Rouen has been promoted by the Mutual of Omaha Companies to the position of unit Manager. He will be assisting General manager Sam Estassi in recruiting and training career sales agents in the local district office.

De Rouen joined Mutual of Omaha in January, 1986, following his graduation from UC Davis with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a 1981 Carmel High School graduate and, during his third year at Davis, he studied for a year at the University of Goettingen in Germany.

In October 1986, De Rouen attended the Mutual of Omaha Career Sales Institute and has completed advanced training at the Field Management Institute in Omaha, Nebraska.

CV Woman's Club Schedules Annual Fashion Show

The Carmel Valley Woman's Club will hold its Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon on Wednesday, April 1st, at Hacienda Carmel at 11:30 a.m.

Chair Ann Marshall announced that styles and models will be furnished courtesy of Panache, Carmel Rancho Lane.

Guests are welcome, and door prizes will be awarded. For further information call Ann, 659-5449, or Irmgard, 659-4881.

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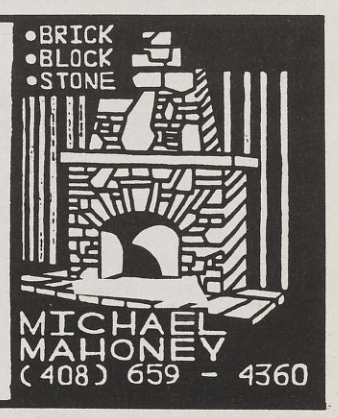

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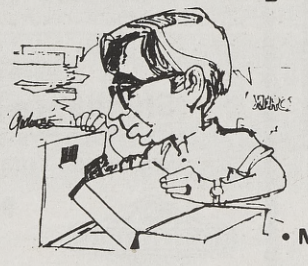

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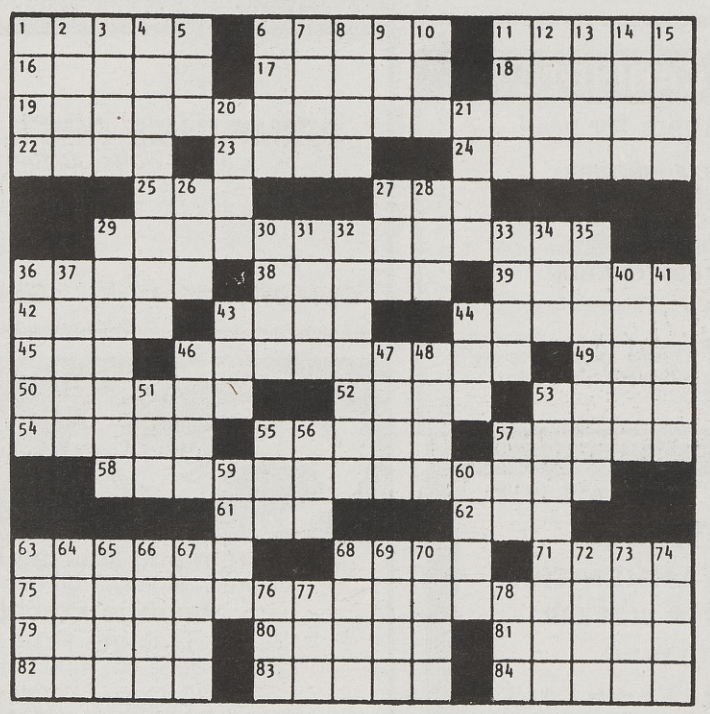
Our Clichés, by Mark Ryder

ACROSS
1 Guardian Angels founder Curtis
6 Turner and Wood
11 Pro QB Bernie
16 Got drunk?
17 Bond's occupation
18 Trixie's girlfriend
19 Sam Cooke's song about an ox?
22 The big top
23 Can't forgo
24 Did penance
25 Boo follower
27 She dreamt an entire season
29 With *The*, Henry James' avian thriller?
36 They can be split
38 Crosses, in a way
39 1980-83 Stanley Cuppers
42 Refs
43 *Mondo Cane* theme
44 ____ march on
45 Breakdance accompaniment
46 Woodman's love song?
49 Break the ice
50 1984-85 Stanley Cuppers
52 Actress Conn
53 Cryptanalyst's challenge
54 Genuflected
55 Look after
57 Loses color
58 Director of *The Story of Hemp*?
61 Ping-pong play
62 "My Mama Done ____ Me"
63 L i k e s o
68 Bottom file drawer?
71 Stage prize
75 Ron and Nancy's chilling movie?
79 " _ Joe's"
80 A Lennon Sister
81 Libel
82 Gas attacker?
83 Comfort's *The Joy*
84 A little change

DOWN
1 '70s cop show
2 Occupation
3 Involved with
4 Lasts under use
5 Classified info?
6 Like the White Rabbit
7 Flu symptom, maybe
8 Square
9 Moreover
10 *"Come ____?"*
11 Metaphysical philosopher
12 Mixture
13 Omen
14 Dull throb
15 Ready for Soc. Sec.
20 Prolific author?
21 Thanksgiving veggies
26 Alternatives
27 Third degree?
28 DDE's opponent
29 Bends the elbow
30 *The Wizard* ____
31 "Heads up, duffers!"
32 Crushed underfoot
33 Wind-up toy?
34 Expend
35 Fashionable
36 Impresario Sol
37 With full force
40 Slip over
41 Jazz instruments
43 Hosp. personnel
44 ____ Lanka
46 Dilettantes' love
47 The eensy-weensy spider?
48 Baseball's "Blue Moon"
51 Crimson rival
53 '74 Chicago hit
55 School-zone sign
56 Recede
57 Ziegfeld
59 *Sweet Liberty* star
60 Desire
63 C&W singer Wooley
64 Bartlett's is familiar
65 Member of 41 Down
66 No stoolie, he
67 Outside, in combinations
68 Witticisms
69 "____ hollers, . . ."
70 Charon's route
72 Existed
73 Actor/director Dixon
74 Weird
76 Ring decision, for short
77 2 pts. in football
78 Extra sense



Health Care For The Elderly

Difficult Choices, New Attitudes

by David McIntyre
Second in a series

What can I do? That plea, often poignant, often late, is echoed again and again as we encounter friends and neighbors dealing with a family member or loved one no longer totally able to care for him or herself.

The circumstance is usually caused by a health problem: convalescence after hospitalization, an illness, mental impairment, a fall. Frequently, the individual is able to care for most needs but requires help to accomplish other tasks previously taken for granted.

Often, an awkward and painful role reversal begins to take place. The child becomes the parent and the parent the child. The parent—or the older person, if not a parent—often struggles with the idea, let alone the process. He/she resents the intrusion, resists surrendering control and has difficulty accepting that a real need to do so exists.

It is at this point, when the younger individual recognizes clear needs of the older person, that action must be taken. That action is often easier if some advance planning has been done; more so if the older person has been able to participate in the planning before the need arose.

In many instances, family members, especially those distant from loved ones, deny the need or fail to recognize it. Often it is a friend or neighbor who spots the signals that someone no longer should be handling his or her life without assistance.

The choices at this stage are often difficult, always heart-rending. Taking away someone's freedom, dealing with them at a different level with roles reversed, making decisions for them, are not tasks most of us relish.

But we cannot avoid the burden of decision. First and foremost, we must keep the best interests of the patient in mind. Difficult as the choices may be, we must recognize a responsibility to assure that the individual in need of help does not injure him or herself, has proper assistance in moving around, in shopping, and doing other things which might cause problems due to mental or physical impairment.

Part of the reason many people fail to respond to needs of loved ones is learned behavior and guilt. Learned behavior refers to the fact that the parent or elderly aunt or uncle generally has been an authority figure through much of our lives. We are reluctant to attempt to reverse the roles.

But when people no longer recognize their own inability to care for themselves adequately, or are reluctant to surrender some control over their own lives to a person from a younger generation, we must overcome learned behavior and act.

Guilt often manifests itself in sadness, questioning whether we are doing the correct thing, questioning whether we did all we could earlier, shame at an inability to provide care for the individual on a personal basis. Occasionally, the feeling is anger. Anger at the inconvenience the loved one is causing in our lives.

On another level, perhaps it is you who are sensing a need for help. You see yourself slipping in various ways. Eyesight and reflexes are diminishing. You are denied a driver's license. An illness makes it difficult to get in and out of chairs or beds or up and down stairs. And you have been denying that you need aid. The fierce need for independence has been winning out.

Whether you are the person who will be on the receiving end of care or the person arranging for it, you will need to adjust your thinking. The person who needs care also needs to admit that need, so he or she can move to a new level of quality of life.

Marguerite Alvarez, co-owner of Country Home Care, a Carmel Valley-based agency that provides home health care and housekeeping assistance, describes a recent case. "We had an individual who had lived alone for a number of years, having lost her husband earlier. She liked the freedom it provided her to do things she didn't feel she could do while her husband was around.

"Now she has diabetes and has problems with her legs which restrict her walking. Her eyes are failing, and she requires daily injections of insulin. She didn't give in easily, but now she looks forward to having someone who cares and someone to talk with who visits her daily to assist with her needs. She's living a different life, but she realizes that with help, it isn't so bad."

Consider too, that home care is a way of helping someone retain a degree of independence. The alternatives—nursing home care, allowing the individual to live alone with no care, or providing the care yourself—are often considerably less appealing, depending, of course, on the individual circumstances.

If you have a close friend, family member or relative who is approaching the age where problems are more likely to arise, or you are concerned about your own well being, the time to begin planning is now.

Start by approaching the individual and asking about friends who are facing various problems. Inquire what the person would do in the same circumstances, or what they would expect or like you to do for them were that situation to arise. Discussion before it becomes a highly emotional topic is the best way to resolve the issue and provide for the well being of the individual.

Research the options available to you and your loved one. Talk to agencies that provide home care and obtain clear informaion as to what is involved and the costs of care. Go into the decision making process with your friend or loved one with all the facts. But start planning now. Don't wait until you don't have time to make a measured decision.

The next article in this series will discuss what to look for when selecting a home health care service.

Youth Cheerleading Tryouts Scheduled

Carmel Valley youngsters are invited to try out for the Monterey Peninsula Youth Football Cheerleading Squads on Saturday, May 2nd, at 9:00 a.m. in the Carmel Youth Center Gym at 4th and Torres, Carmel. Boys and girls who are between 9-13 years old by August 1st and who live in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, and Monterey are invited to try out. No previous cheerleading experience is required.

A series of training sessions to teach the applicants the tryout routine will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Carmel Youth Center Gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from April 20th through May 1st. For further information, call the cheerleading advisor, Michael Hagerty, at 625-6110.

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CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
Carmel Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road (in "The Village")
Telephone 659-2210; Hours: 9:30-6:00 MON-SAT

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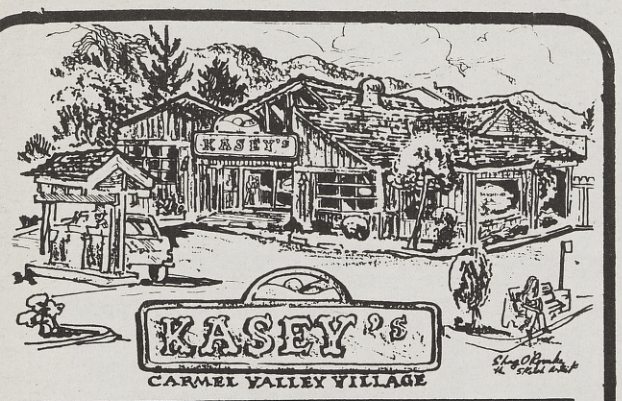

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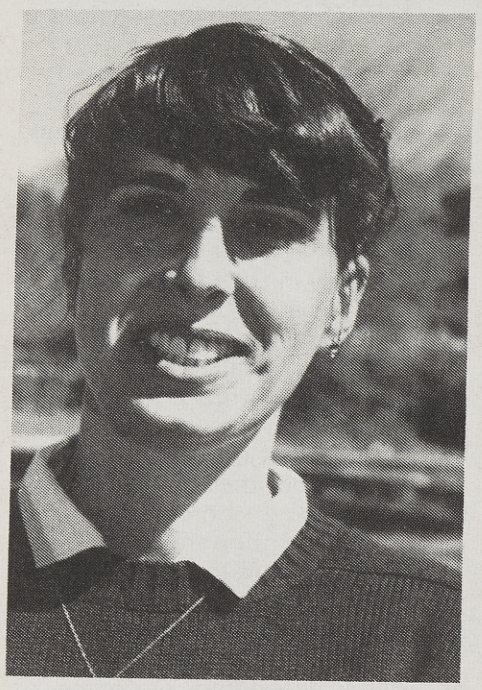
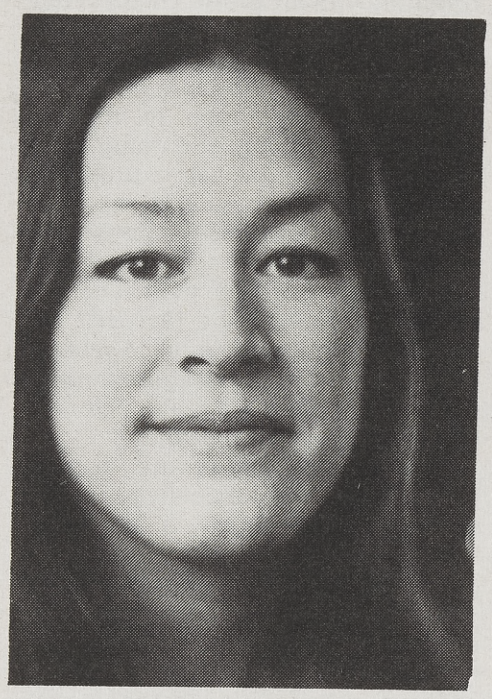
VALLEY VOICES

The Carmel Unified School District has just sent out childcare needs assessment questionnaires for day care in Carmel Valley. Is there a need?



SANDRA LOCKWOOD
Director, CVPA Before and After School Recreation Program

"Yes, there is a need, but I believe the need is focused more in the Mid-Valley area than in the Village area at the present time. The biggest need is a program for sick children. Parents are losing work time and money when their children have chicken pox or measles. They really need this kind of program. Childcare for preschool children also is a major need. We need daycare at both Mid-Valley AND the Village area."

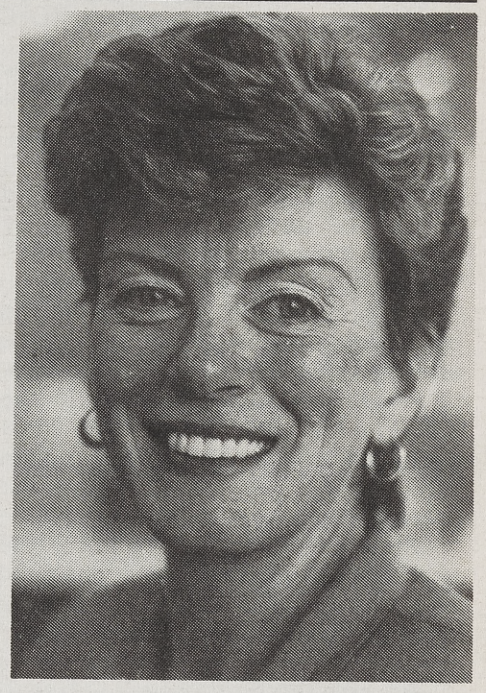


TERESA SAKASEGAWA
Bookkeeper/Entrepreneur

"Is childcare needed in Carmel Valley! I was shocked when I came to this area from Salinas and found how little childcare there is. There are very few programs—Tularcitos and River Schools—and if you're not lucky enough to get in, you're put on a waiting list. You're left to your own devices. The first time I lived in Carmel Valley, there was nothing. It's better now, but nowhere near enough."

ANNETTE FLEISCHER
Interior Designer

"Yes, there definitely is a need. I am a member of the Board of the Carmel Valley Parents Association, and I know there are many more youngsters needing childcare than we can serve in our program. Expanded day care, either through the schools or at other locations, is essential."



MARCIA SPEIER
Certified Hypnotherapist/Entrepreneur

"Yes, it is absolutely necessary. Although there is some day care in Carmel Valley, to my knowledge, there's no day care in Carmel except at the school. I have had requests for childcare for sick children, either at home or at a special day care center designed for sick children. This would be a marvelous service. The cost of childcare is so high, more than most can afford, and so affordable, quality daycare really is an urgent need."

"For economic growth, give me Texas, California, and Florida, and you can have the other forty-seven."

John Naisbitt in ***Megatrends***

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & restoration, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl. C.V. Village 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083

Concerned about your drinking water? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

Indoor tanning is still available at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS; Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. 659-0281.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel Preschool offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew. 659-5340.

LOW IMPACT JAZZ AEROBICS by Vallerie Fontes at beautiful Carmel Country Spa with therapeutic aerobic floor. Mon-Wed-Thur 5:15-6:15 p.m. 659-3486.

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FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES by world renowned master healer/teacher DENNIS ADAMS—Way of the Master, a course in mastery—7:30-9:30 p.m., Tue Mar 24 Doubletree Hotel/Monterey & Wed, March 25 Unity Temple, Santa Cruz. Information/reservations 624-2099.

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SPECIAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY will trade secretarial svcs for small single apt in CV near Village. $450. 659-5556.

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REAL ESTATE

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